

WINGSPREAD

Take that!



Airman 1st Class Mary Rankin (left), 12th Security Forces Squadron, defends herself against Tech. Sgt. Hugo Guerrero, posing as an aggressive attacker, during 12th SFS armament systems and procedures training. Security forces members must take ASP training annually. Once certified, members can arm up with an ASP baton to be used as an alternate means of force, like pepper spray. Sergeant Guerrero is also with the 12th SFS. (Photo by Steve White)

Majors selected for promotion

Twenty-two majors received good news recently when they were informed by their commanders of their selection for promotion to lieutenant colonel.



The Randolph selectees are:

- David Bringhurst, Air Force Personnel Center
- Michael Cady, 12th Operations Support Squadron
- Mark Campbell, Air Force Institute of Technology
- Todd Carlson, 19th Air Force
- Troy Davis, AFPC
- Jeffrey Fagan, 99th Flying Training Squadron
- Cynthia Hampton, Air Education and Training Command
- Joel Hansen, AETC
- Laurie Hobbs, AFPC
- Michael Hogue, 19th AF
- John McCurdy, 99th FTS
- Brant Nickell, AETC
- Dale Norris, Detachment 805
- Joseph Ogea, AETC
- Arshad Qureshi, 12th Medical Group
- Karen Rhone, Air Force Recruiting Service
- Alexander Smith, AETC
- Rita Snyder, AETC
- Billy Steverson, AETC
- Kirk Stocker, AFPC
- Todd Valentine, AETC
- Michael Wollet, AETC

12th OSS civilian wins Air Force-level award

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

When it comes to their life support equipment, pilots need to have confidence there will be no equipment malfunctions.

The pilots of the 558th and 559th Flying Training Squadrons can rest assured they have excellent support as the supervisor of their life support equipment shop, John Bock, was recently named the 2005 Air Force Outstanding Aircrew Life Support Civilian of the Year Category II.

Mr. Bock is responsible for more than \$1 million worth of mission-essential life support equipment used by 300 aircrew members and maintained by eight technicians.

The shop received an “excellent” rating during the basewide operational readiness inspection last year

and the inspectors singled him out as an “outstanding performer.”

“In 2005 our squadrons flew more than 18,000 sorties with zero losses attributable to life support equipment malfunctions,” Mr. Bock said. “That takes a lot of team work. Our people really work well together.”

Mr. Bock was recently acknowledged for his quick action during an Air Force-wide shortage of specialized microphones mounted inside oxygen masks. Through research, he was able to find an alternate source and get them installed, thus averting a possible mishap.

Mr. Bock also worked directly with Air Education and Training Command to correct contract issues with civilian companies for survival kit components.

The Alton, Ill., native has worked in the life support career field throughout his military career so he

knows life support equipment from just about every angle, he said.

He retired from the Air Force in 1998 as a master sergeant and first sergeant of the 47th Flying Training Wing, Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

“Mr. Bock is really an extraordinary person for this job,” said Capt. Byron Calhoun, 12th OSS Current Operations Flight commander. “He puts in a maximum effort in everything he does and constantly brings innovative ideas to the organization. We are fortunate to have him here.”



John Bock

12th Flying Training Wing Training Status												
Pilot Instructor Training <div>As of Monday</div>			Navigator, EWO Students				Wing Flying Hour Program					
			562nd FTS		563rd FTS		Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual		
Squadron	Seniors	Overall	CSO/NFO		CSO		Graduate EWO	T-1A	8032.5	8081.2	10,725	
99th FTS	6.0	2.6	USAF	274	OPS	55	International	0	T-6A	12873.1	12873.4	17,196
558th FTS	1.6	-1.4	Navy	34	Advanced EW	25	EWC Course	0	T-37B	4185.0	4296.0	5,796
559th FTS	1.9	0.6	International	8	Integration	25	Intro to EW	0	T-38C	7228.0	7267.6	9,937
560th FTS	0.7	0.1	Total in Training	316	105		0		T-43	2867.0	2817.1	3,982
Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.			Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of combat systems officer students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.					The required and flown numbers reflect hours flown between Oct. 1, 2005 to date. The annual numbers are total hours for fiscal year 2006.				

Commander's Action Line

Call 652-5149 or e-mail
randolph.actionline@randolph.af.mil



While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better. In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Richard Clark
12th Flying Training Wing commander

Agency Contact Numbers	
Base Exchange	674-8917
Civil Engineers	652-2401
Civilian Pay	652-6480
Commissary	652-5102
EEO Complaints	652-3749
Equal Opportunity	652-4376
Family Support Center	652-5321
FW&A Hotline	652-3665
Housing Maintenance	652-1856
Inspector General	652-2727
Legal Office	652-6781
Military Pay	652-1851
Randolph Clinic	652-2933
Safety Office	652-2224
Security Forces	652-5509
Services	652-5971
Sexual Assault	
Response Coordinator	652-8787
Transportation	652-4314



“Zero Fatalities”

Fireworks Safety
According to the National Council on Fireworks Safety, almost half of all fireworks injuries occur to children under the age of 14. In Texas, the minimum age to legally buy fireworks is 12.

DUI UPDATE

Team Randolph's last DUI was March 18, 2006

Independence Day: Remember the heroes

By Michael Wynne
Secretary of the Air Force and
Gen. Michael Moseley
Air Force Chief of Staff

Happy Birthday, America! For 230 years, this nation and its people have represented freedom and democracy. We earned that reputation through courageous acts of patriotism by our founding fathers and through bravery

on battlefields across the world. Today we mark not a resounding victory in a great battle, but instead the day when we stood up as a free and independent nation and told the world we would no longer live under tyrannical rule. This year, as you gather to celebrate the founding of our great nation, pause a moment to remember our heroes currently serving away from home, fighting to preserve the very same

freedoms the patriots before us secured. Their efforts are helping us soar to a future bounded by limitless horizons. You, the men and women of America's Air Force, reflect the generations of patriots who, through their actions, displayed the values of integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. Thank you for your unyielding commitment, and have a happy and safe Fourth of July.

Chief shares three keys to success

By Chief Master Sgt. Larry Cole
Air Education and Training Command

As I reflect on my 27 years of active duty service, there are three basic beliefs or philosophies that have helped me choose certain paths. The roads I've followed have allowed me to serve my country, provide a living for my family and meet some great people. I've discovered that if you know your job, know who you are (what you believe) and have fun (keeping a positive attitude), you will be well on your way to success and personal fulfillment.

The most important thing you can do as an Airman to advance and quickly become an asset to your organization is to get in the habit of learning. From our jobs to everyday life situations; we have opportunities to advance our knowledge base. It is said that knowledge is power; and that couldn't be more true than when it comes to our ability to enhance mission accomplishment.

Lee Iacocca once said, "There is no substitute for accurate knowledge. Know yourself, know your business, and know your men." When we apply ourselves to learning our "business," career broadening and advancement are natural byproducts. Of course, knowledge must be applied to be useful. A farmer that knows how to grow vegetables and doesn't plant seeds will never reap harvest from his own fields.

Learn by reading, learn by observing and learn by doing. As we progress throughout our lives, we not only need to know our profession, but we need to know ourselves. What do you believe? What guides your decisions, values and direction? Why do you make various choices? I have chosen three principles, or life skill components, that have contributed to success in both my military and personal life. These ideals define who I am. They provide certain boundaries within my inter-person.

I try not to do anything unsafe. When it comes to the well-being of my family, troops and self, safety is paramount. To show you care, show you care!

I do my best not to do anything illegal. Laws and regulations are intended to make behavior predictable and practical. It is critical that we strictly adhere to policies and



Chief Master Sgt. Larry Cole

procedures in order to perform our Air Force mission. From the personnelist in the orderly room to the crew chief on the flight line, we all have a hand in ensuring our pilots safely carry out skilled war fighting. We can not afford to do things our own way. It's a matter of life or death. Lastly, I try not to do anything immoral. This is probably the most difficult. The way I look at it is to follow the "golden rule." Treat people the way you want to be treated. Honesty, truthfulness and trustworthiness are all virtues we should live by. I think of them as the things my mother taught me. When performing your duties, do them professionally and proudly. Do what's right regardless of who is looking or not looking. My last point is to have fun. Don't be too serious. If you don't enjoy your job, then change your perspective. I believe we can choose our reaction to outside stimuli. Our attitude is everything. Winston Churchill said, "Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference." Keeping these few ideals in mind can significantly improve our outlook and our prospective on goal-setting and achievement. Never let things stop you from reaching for your dream.

As a boy growing up in Mississippi, we used to have to split logs for the fire place. Many times we would place a wedge into a small crack of the larger logs to split them. We would take something and hit the wedge to push it into the log until it was forced open. It made splitting the remainder of the log a breeze and sometimes enjoyable. I recently heard someone say, "never let obstacles be an excuse for not acting, make them a reason to act." Keep a positive attitude and make a difference ... don't give up, and if necessary, "push the wedge."

Congratulations Retirees

Today
Susan Samsel
Air Education and Training Command

Retirement announcements should be submitted to the Wingspread office by noon Friday two weeks prior to the desired date of publication. E-mail announcements to randolph.retiree.messages@randolph.af.mil or fax them to 652-5412. For more information, call the Wingspread office at 652-5760.



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Leadership: Provide vision, build good people

By Lt. Col. George Trumbull
12th Mission Support Group deputy commander

“If I see far, it is only because I stand on the shoulders of giants.”

I recently finished my command tour at the squadron-level. As I look back on what my team and I accomplished over those two years I sat in the “chair” I can’t help but beam with pride.

When I first took the reigns, I set out to accomplish much as any commander would. I had great dreams and my troops rose to the occasion.

From an “outstanding” score in the 2005 operational readiness inspection to numerous national, command and wing level awards, both unit and individual, I am like any proud “papa” eager to brag about his “children.”

During my time as commander, my team garnered an impressive list of accomplishments, and to be sure they were an impressive team. Building this winning team started the first day I walked through the door as their commander. My approach to achieving this contained two simple ingredients: provide vision and build good people.

Vision is a tricky thing. Henry Kissinger once said, “A leader who confines his role to his people’s experience dooms himself to stagnation; a leader who outstrips his people’s experience runs the risk of not being understood.”

My take on vision is this: Keep it simple and make it easily understood. In turn, make your vision grand enough to be something your people will want to get behind. Make it something they will want to one day tell others they were a part of.

Once you have your vision down, be bold with it. Vision needs to be in plain sight.

My vision, my “sight picture,” was on a display in the front of the squadron where my folks saw it every day.

It was simply stated and to the point. It didn’t tell them how to conduct their day-to-day business. It defined purpose and was a clear roadmap from where I was coming from to where I was headed.

Here is a lesson... if you tell your folks to live by a thousand rules, they are certain to fail, but



give them a short easily understood list, they will succeed every time.

In addition, set your sights on the horizon. A leader should never play the short game. My look was 10 years down the road, not 10 days. Too often I have seen leaders worried about next week more than next year and miss opportunity’s knock.

To lead, you have to have the courage to shape the destiny of your team. Nearly half of my projects won’t come to fruition for another two to five years.

Another important lesson is that your dreams should never be for personal accolades – those short term successes you can take personal credit for while sitting in the “chair.” Instead, you should be focused on the long-term success of your mission, your unit and those people who follow you.

The point I prided myself on most during my command was that I built good people – from the director of operations who now sits as the current commander to every member thereafter.

General Ambrose once told me, “Take care of your people, and they will take care of the mission.”

I began growing good people by casting good seed. As a start, I met with my first line of leadership – my flight commanders – weekly to talk about leadership. Of all things, I called it the Commander’s Corner, just a healthy bit of plagiarism... sorry Wingspread.

Talking about lofty concepts is not the first choice of a fly boy, but I stuck to my guns and their initial snickering turned to real interest. My only rule for these meetings was to focus our discussion on...well, leadership, not management issues, and to discuss concepts like accountability, honor and loyalty.

Winston Churchill once said, “It is our greatest

concepts that are defined by our simplest words.”

To keep to a theme, I kept this simple too. Seed the ground with great ideals, not minutia. It was the flight commanders’ task to leave each meeting to work out the day-to-day issues, but now with better tools and a more solid foundation.

In addition, to my flight commanders, I would talk to my entire team, instructors, students and enlisted members alike, about my philosophy every chance I had. Two gems were “always take the high ground” and “always look for the best in people.” I figured if I could build a team filled with people who all think like leaders; each would take a personal responsibility for our mission’s success.

My final point is this: Take great risks. True leadership, the kind you read about in books, is the definition of great risk because it requires great trust.

Leaders must provide their troops with the tools for success. Give them clear guidance and get out of the way. The only way we can grow future leaders is by not acting as their safety net. This is the essence of the risk. If you are always there to catch them when they fall, you are doing them a disservice. You are a thief, robbing them of their drive, determination and opportunity to become great leaders.

The toughest challenge is to let your folks have the opportunity to fail. Yes, I said fail. They will learn life-long lessons from their mistakes and be better for it. The “rub,” or reason it is difficult to take this risk is because no leader wants to take the “long walk” to “their” leadership and explain why something went wrong. Being willing to take this risk will set the stage for the growth of your troops.

Another lesson is that a good leader should always take blame and pass credit.

To close, give the team vector. Give the team ownership. Give the team responsibility. Grow your replacements “in place” and hope that your efforts to prepare them were done so well that you are nearly forgotten after you leave.

I heard an Indian proverb quoted in a speech that said “Tell me and I will forget, show me and I may remember, but involve me and I will understand.”

If a better team is what you are after, give them vision, give them good tools and get out of their way.

NEWS



Mark Keaton



Unit: 12th Aeromedical Dental Squadron
Duty Title: Dental laboratory technician
Hometown: Danville, Va.
Hobbies: Sports: weightlifting, biking and golf. I’ve also been making my own golf clubs for a year.
Greatest Accomplishment: Serving my country for more than 21 years on active duty in the Air Force
Goals: Make sure my kids have the best chance to succeed in life.
Personal Inspiration: My mother; she has always taken care of my family even after my father was handicapped with a massive stroke. She took care of him for 15 years before he passed while holding a full-time job working six days a week. He was always able to count on her and even though she’s 74 years old now, people still count on her for all sorts of things. She never complains and never says “no” when a friend’s in need.
Personal Motto: “Be like a duck – smooth on top and paddle like the devil underneath.”
Pet Peeve: People that don’t keep their word.
Commander’s Comments: “Every person Mark comes in contact with is impressed with the personal attention he gives them. We’re lucky to have someone with his experience, knowledge and talent. All of our dentists rave about his performance and personality. He realizes that minute details are what distinguish Air Force quality from the rest of the world.”

Col. Brent Gilliland
12th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron acting commander

To submit a junior officer, enlisted member or civilian employee for the Showplace Showcase column, commanders can send an e-mail to Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio at elizabeth.delvecchio@randolph.af.mil. or call her at 652-5760 for details.

Fourteen senior airmen graduate Gaylor ALS

Fourteen Randolph senior airmen graduated from the Gaylor Airman Leadership School Thursday during a ceremony at the enlisted club.

The Airmen had to successfully complete 24 academic duty days consisting of 192 hours of classroom time in order to graduate.

Three of the Airmen were presented special awards during the ceremony.

Senior Airman Dustin McCabe from the 47th Operations Support Squadron earned the John L. Levitow Award while Senior Airman James Bratton of the Air Force Personnel Center received the Leadership Award.

Senior Airman Nicole Sanford of the 12th Security Forces Squadron received the Academic Achievement Award.

Other graduates were:

- Micah Lenamond, 12th SFS
- Jesse Behrman, Air Education and Training Command
- Danny Edwards, 149th Security Forces Squadron
- DeAnn Montelongo, AFPC
- Brian Sexton, AETC
- Jessica Sherrod, 12th Comptroller Squadron
- Ryan Silsbee, 149th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Donell Stewart, AFPC
- Cristina Thompson, AETC

- Edward Valdez, 147th Medical Group
- LaShanta Wade, 12th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

The graduates studied three areas of curriculum while in ALS: communication skills, leadership and management, and profession of arms.

The communications curriculum focuses on military briefings, performance feedback worksheets, bullet statements, official correspondence and interpersonal counseling.

Proficiency was measured through hands-on performance and the leadership and management curriculum was measured through objective tests designed to measure comprehension of human resource and leadership principles.

The profession of arms curriculum involves uniform inspections, reveille and retreat ceremonies, drill and a series of lessons on the National Security, projection of air power, national security strategy and terrorism.

As a class project, the students also spent a Saturday afternoon sorting and organizing donations for the San Antonio area Goodwill Foundation. According to the center manager, the class accomplished a week’s worth of work in just four hours.

NEWS BRIEFS

Change of command ceremonies

- Lt. Col. Randolph Lawson takes command of the 99th Flying Training Squadron from Lt. Col. James Garrett during a ceremony today at 9 a.m. in Hangar 4.
- Col. Christopher Weggeman takes command of the 12th Operations Group from Col. John Newell during a ceremony Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Hangar 4.
- Maj. Kerry Britt takes command of the 12th Comptroller Squadron from Maj. Samuel Grable during a ceremony Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Randolph Enlisted Club. Due to the ceremony, the squadron will close at 11 a.m. for the rest of the day.

East gate traffic signal changes

The flashing traffic signal at the east gate will be removed next week. With the new visitors' center now open at the main gate, the east gate signal is no longer justified. The east gate is open for inbound traffic only from 6-8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Fifth Street East is one way inbound during those hours as far as New B Street to accommodate the traffic flow.

AETC Contracting Squadron closed

The Air Education and Training Command Contracting Squadron is closed today for an official function. Someone is available in the office for critical issues.

Housing requirements survey

The Randolph housing office requests all service members complete a voluntary Web-based survey about their housing requirements. The results will help to make a housing forecast for the local area for the next five years. Members living on or off base are asked to complete the 15-minute survey by going to www.airforcehousingsurvey.us. At the welcome screen, select Randolph from the pull-down menu and enter the password rand6947.

Pediatric dental patients needed

The Pediatric Dental Department at Lackland Air Force Base provides drop-in dental screenings as part of its pediatric dental training program. Dental screenings are available for all eligible military medical beneficiaries under the age of 13 July 12 and 26 Aug. 9 and 23 from 8-11 a.m. The clinic is held at the Lackland Sky Lark Community Center, Building 6576. No appointment is necessary. Children receive a dental screening exam, opinion on their dental condition and appropriate treatment recommendations. Parents should bring a copy of their child's treatment plan, or referral letter from their private dentist. For more information, contact Col. Jeffrey Mabry at 292-3327 or Staff Sgt. Monica Williams at 292-4072.

OSI recruiting

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations is looking for Airmen and civilians to volunteer for assignment as special agents. Agents are trained in all areas of investigation. Senior Airmen with less than six years in service, staff sergeants through master sergeants with less than 12 years service and officers with less than six years commissioned service are eligible to apply. Civilians, age 34 and under with a bachelor's degree, may apply. Visit <http://public.afosi.amc.af.mil> or contact Special Agent Amanda Hill at 652-1852 for more details.



2nd Lt. Sean Armstrong
C-130
Little Rock AFB, Ark.



2nd Lt. Joseph Bertapelle
KC-135
McConnell AFB, Kan.



2nd Lt. Christopher Brooks
E-3 AWACS
Tinker AFB, Okla.



Lt. j.g. Dale Crowner
P-3
NAS Jacksonville, Fla.



1st Lt. Brian Donehue
E-3 AWACS
Tinker AFB, Okla.



2nd Lt. Andrea Erasquin
RC-135 (EWO)
Offutt AFB, Neb.



2nd Lt. Andrew Glass
RC-135 (EWO)
Offutt AFB, Neb.



2nd Lt. Mark Howard
B-52
Barksdale AFB, La.



2nd Lt. Bradley Maxon
RC-135 (EWO)
Offutt AFB, Neb.



Lt. j.g. Caleb Moore
P-3
NAS Jacksonville, Fla.



2nd Lt. Stacie Pedersen
AC-130U
Hurlburt Field, Fla.



1st Lt. Jarred Prier
B-52 (EWO)
Barksdale AFB, La.



2nd Lt. Patrick Quam
HC-130
Moody AFB, Ga.



2nd Lt. Derek Rankin
C-130
Yokota AB, Japan



2nd Lt. Garrett Ruby
KC-135
McConnell AFB, Kan.



2nd Lt. Jeffrey Shaw
B-52
Barksdale AFB, La.



2nd Lt. Brian Shea
C-130
Ramstein AB, Germany



2nd Lt. Joshua Sheperd
B-52
Barksdale AFB, La.



2nd Lt. Ricardo Solano
EC-130 (EWO)
Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.



Ensign Adrian Stiefel
P-3
Nordholtz, Germany



2nd Lt. Jeremiah Thom
RC-135
Offutt AFB, Neb.



Lt. Clifford Toraason
P-3
NAS Jacksonville, Fla.



2nd Lt. Timothy Tryon
B-52 (EWO)
Barksdale AFB, La.



2nd Lt. Robert Umholtz
RC-135
Offutt AFB, Neb.



2nd Lt. Kelly Williams
C-130
New York ANG



Lt. j.g. Martin Zacherl
P-3
Nordholtz, Germany

CSOs graduate today

Twenty-one Air Force and five Navy aviators receive their navigator and naval flight officer wings during a Combat Systems Officer graduation ceremony here today. The ceremony is at 10 a.m. in the Randolph Officers' Club. The guest speaker is retired Col. Jerry Palanuk, former Air Education and Training Command inspector general. Mr. Palanuk is a master navigator with more than 3,100 flight hours in the T-29, T-43, B-52 D/G and FB-111. His

military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. Col. Richard Clark, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, is presenting the students with their respective service's silver or gold wings, as well as presenting four special awards during the ceremony for student achievement.

SGLI premium rate changes Saturday

WASHINGTON (AFPN) – The monthly premium rate for basic Servicemember's Group Life Insurance increases by 5 cents per month for each \$10,000 of coverage, from 65 cents per month per \$10,000 to 70 cents per month per \$10,000, effective Saturday. On the same date, family SGLI premiums will decrease across the board.

The most recent SGLI premium change occurred in July 2003, when the monthly premium rate for basic SGLI was reduced from 80 cents per \$10,000 of insurance to 65 cents per \$10,000. That change was made to reduce surplus reserve funds in the program.

A small increase in the SGLI premium rate is now necessary for the program to remain in sound financial condition, while covering the cost of peacetime

claims. The cost of wartime SGLI claims is borne by the uniformed services, not by servicemembers.

As a result of this increase, members who have the maximum \$400,000 of SGLI coverage will see their monthly SGLI deduction from service pay increase by \$2 a month, from \$27 to \$29, beginning with their July pay.

This monthly SGLI premium includes a \$1 per month charge for traumatic injury protection coverage, which took affect Dec. 1 and provides payments of up to \$100,000 for serious traumatic injuries.

Also in July, family SGLI monthly premium rates will be reduced for all age groups by an average of 10 percent. The new rates reflect better-than-expected claims experience for each age group in the family SGLI program.

Getting the lead out



The first pallets of privately-owned electronic equipment destined for recycling are prepared for shipment by Stella Rodriguez, Randolph recycling program manager (third from left), and recycling center employees (left to right) Jacob Roseland, Tony Lara and Matthew Wildie. Old monitors contain toxic heavy metals that can contaminate the environment via landfills unless they are properly recycled. The recycling program is available for non-government computers and electronic equipment. To arrange for recycling, call Ms. Rodriguez at 652-5606. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

Airmen's attic now accessible online

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
Wingspread editor

The Randolph Airmen's Attic has gone virtual enabling customers to check out what is available with the click of a button.

Using any Department of Defense computer on base, the new site can be found on the family support center's homepage, located on the Randolph Intranet at <https://home.randolph.af.mil>.

"This is a great way for those donating items and those looking for items to communicate without having to leave the comfort of their building," said John Koztecki, 12th Mission Support Squadron community readiness consultant. "All available items are listed on the site as well as contact information for the person donating."

Items such as furniture, household goods, electronics and clothing are posted on the Web site. The FSC

"All available items are listed on the site as well as contact information for the person donating."

John Koztecki
12th Mission Support Squadron
community readiness consultant

updates the site as often as twice a week and posts items for up to a three-week period.

"We do ask the donor notify us as soon as an item is given away to keep unnecessary calls to a minimum," said Mr. Koztecki.

The description of each item along with the phone number and e-mail address of the owner is posted. Some items also include a photo. It is up to the

customer to contact the donor directly to make inquiries and arrange pickup, said Mr. Koztecki.

"The site is very user friendly," he said. "This is a great service for the Randolph community."

Military family members who do not have access to a government computer, can use one at the family support center, said Mr. Koztecki.

"We've had many customers use our stand-alone computers in the past," he said.

Digital or printed photos and a written description of all items should be e-mailed to Master Sgt. Kavoss Shamloo at randolphfsc@randolph.af.mil or mailed to 555 F. Street West, Randolph AFB, TX. 78150.

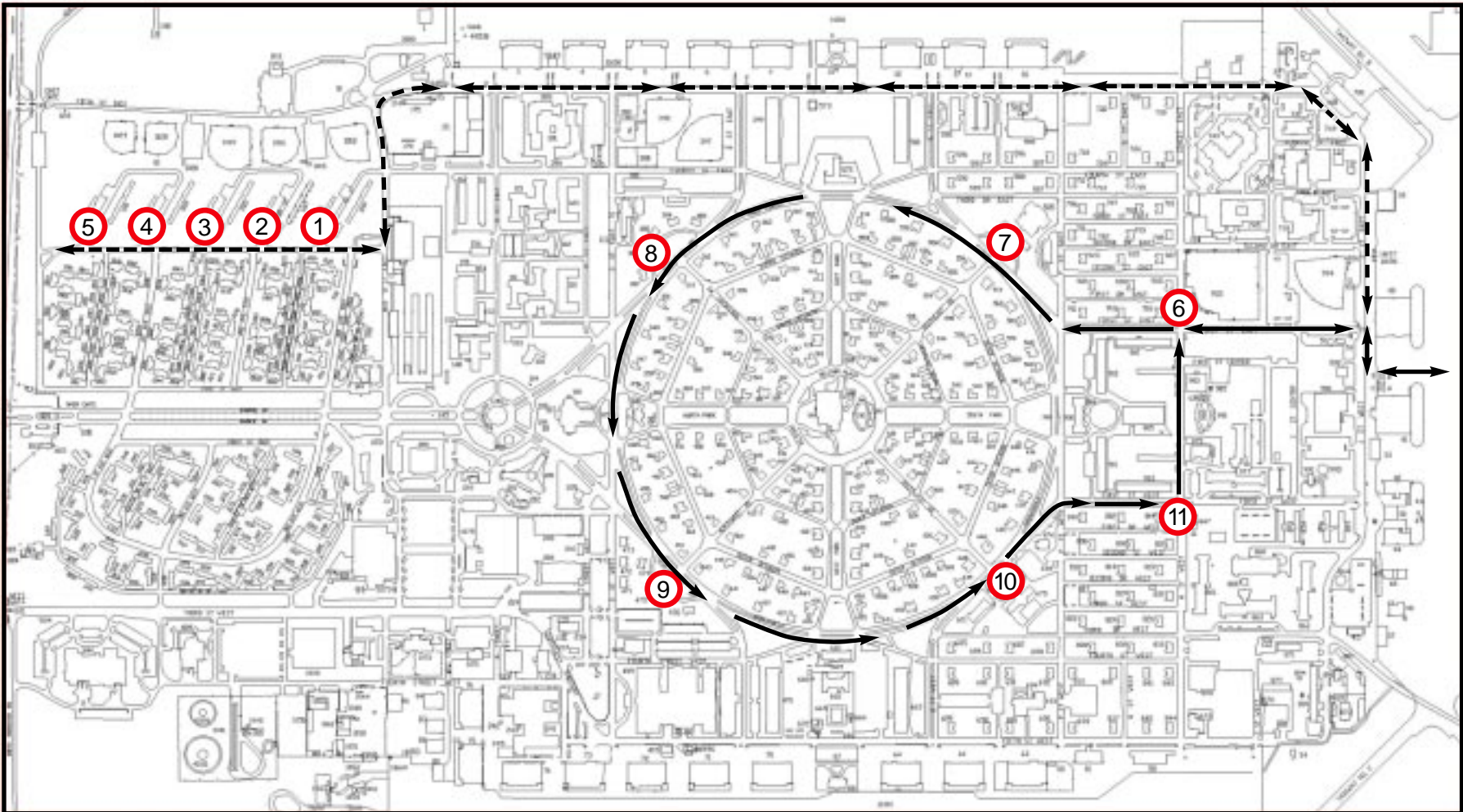
Mr. Koztecki added that the FSC's uniform program is still available to anyone with a DoD identification card. Military members can donate or pick up uniform items at no cost at the relocation assistance center, located in the FSC.

For more information, call 652-3060.



**SEE THE NEXT PAGE
FOR A SCHEDULE OF
JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
ACTIVITIES AT
RANDOLPH AIR
FORCE BASE**

4th of July Festivities Shuttle Routes



Base shuttle buses will pick up and drop off residents at the eleven locations indicated. Base residents are encouraged to use the shuttles. Shuttles will run from 5-8 p.m. and again after the fireworks.

- Bus # 1

1

AA Street at FF Street

2

BB Street at FF Street

3

CC Street at FF Street

4

DD Street at FF Street

5

EE Street at FF Street
- Bus # 2

6

North East Dr. at North East Rd.

7

North West Dr. at North West Rd.

8

South West Dr. at South West Rd.

9

South East Dr. at South East Rd.

10

H Street West at First Street West

11

H Street East at First Street East

Randolph hosts Independence Day celebration

By Armando Perez
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Randolph’s annual Independence Day celebration kicks off Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the south ramp. This year’s celebration includes live music, a variety of food, special children’s activities area and a fireworks display. The Harry Wurzbach and the 410s band takes to the stage at 6 p.m., playing a variety of oldies music and classic rock. The band performs until the fireworks display begins at 9:35 p.m. More than 20 base organizations will have food booths set up selling everything from hamburgers, hotdogs, fajitas and turkey legs to roasted corn, watermelon, cotton candy, funnel cakes and sno-cones.

Those families with children can pass the time playing games and making crafts. Children’s activities include jewelry and patriotic hat making, a petting zoo, caricature artist, water tag maze, inflatable obstacle course and bungee run. Visitors are reminded that they are not allowed to bring coolers, picnic baskets, backpacks, weapons, bicycles, skateboards, personal fireworks or pets onto the base. However, participants are encouraged to bring blankets and portable chairs. Since there is no shade on the ramp area, people are also encouraged to wear hats and use a strong sunscreen. All vehicles are subject to inspection by security forces while on base. The use of cell phones while operating a vehicle on Randolph is prohibited.

Visitors should enter the base through the west gate. Security forces will stop all inbound traffic at 9 p.m. due to the length of time it takes vehicles to get to the event area. Randolph’s Fourth of July event is made possible, in part, by the support of Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union, Magic 105.3, Eisenhower Bank, Mission Chrysler Jeep, Four Seasons Sunrooms of Texas, Regal Cinemas Theatres, Budweiser, and Coca Cola.



Independence Day Holiday Hours

- **Airmen’s dining facility**
Monday and Tuesday – Brunch 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner – 4-6 p.m.

• **Bowling center**
Monday – 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Snack Bar – 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Tuesday – 1-9 p.m.
Snack Bar – 1-9 p.m.

• **Canyon Lake**
Monday and Tuesday – Marina and office
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Child development center and annex**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Enlisted club**
Monday and Tuesday – Gil’s Pub noon to 10 p.m.
Lunch – Closed
Office – Closed
Cashier – Noon to 8 p.m.

• **Family childcare**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Fitness center**
Monday and Tuesday – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Randolph Oaks Golf Course**
Monday – 6 a.m. to dusk
Tuesday – 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Human resources office**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Information, tickets and travel office and equipment checkout**
Monday – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday – Closed

• **Library**
Monday – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday – Closed

• **Officers’ club**
Monday through July 7 – Closed

• **Center pool**
Tuesday – 1-8 p.m.

• **Skeet range**
Monday – Closed
Tuesday – 9 a.m. to noon

• **Arts and crafts center**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Auto skills center**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Wood skills center**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Veterinary clinic**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed

• **Youth center**
Monday – 1-6 p.m. (open recreation)
Tuesday – Closed

• **Eberle Park**
Monday and Tuesday – Closed



Tom Wiant, 12th Maintenance Directorate Quality Assurance technician, works with Gene Peterson, T-1A maintenance technician, to ensure the accuracy of the automated checkout equipment. (Photos by Steve White)

Quality Assurance

Check and double check

Division ensures safe, timely repairs, trains all maintainers

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

With 147 aircraft of five different types flying more than 47,000 sorties annually, finding time to maintain the 12th Flying Training Wing's aircraft fleet can be a challenge.

Sustaining the quality of that maintenance is key to making those aircraft available safely and on time.

The 12th Maintenance Directorate Quality Assurance Division is responsible for making sure the base's maintenance operations deliver the aircraft to the flying squadrons in top condition so they can meet every operational requirement.

One measure of the division's success is the excellent rating it received in the 2005 operational readiness inspection, which helped propel the 12th MX to its excellent rating.

"While the Air Education and Training Command standard for passing maintenance inspections is 80 percent, our Randolph teams regularly have a 95 percent passing rate," said Brian Hall, quality

assurance division chief. "That's one big factor in our excellent working relationship with the operations people."

The QA division has 21 people on its staff, all civilian. Collectively, they bring more than 700 years of maintenance experience to the base. The staff performs about 300 inspections per month using two shifts, Mr. Hall said.

"Our people monitor the work of almost 400 people in the maintenance directorate," said

Thomas Wiant, deputy QA chief. "To do that efficiently, we've got to keep up with all the latest technical order changes, analyze the failure rates of various aircraft components, and keep our people well trained. That means the people selected for assignment to QA are the best of the best maintainers from the line."

The QA division is responsible for training all new maintenance hires and for providing all continuation and up-grade training, Mr. Hall said.

"Whether in formal classes or computer based training, we schedule the training and maintain the training records data base for all the maintenance people," he said.

The QA division also monitors and evaluates the performance of contractors who support the transient aircraft, four contractor operated and maintained base supply organizations and the T-3 Firefly



Louis Zavala, 12th Maintenance Directorate Quality Assurance technician, verifies the maintenance work done in the cockpit of a T-38.



Dave Duggar, 12th Maintenance Directorate Quality Assurance technician, checks the details of maintenance work on a T-6A landing gear.

security contract at Hondo Field.

Another function the QA division handles that affects people outside of the organization is the IDEA program. The division monitors and screens suggestions submitted by people from all units on base to improve local operations and services. Dozens of people receive monetary awards each year for their ideas accepted by higher headquarters.

Mr. Hall said he is honored to work with such a great QA team and couldn't be happier with their caliber of work.

"All of the people on the QA staff have worked their way up through the skill levels related to their specialties," Mr. Hall said. "They represent the best of our maintenance world. They're serious about helping the entire organization keep a clean safety record and meet every operational demand. I'm proud of what they're doing every day."

562 Instructors school SFS 10-4



Navigator second basemen Todd Grant gears up to throw the ball to first after forcing out 12th Security Forces Squadron's Rasheed Compton during an intramural softball game Tuesday. (Photo by Don Lindsey)

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
Wingspread editor

The 562nd Flying Training Squadron Instructors hit two home runs and eight RBIs in the bottom of the first inning en route to a 10-4 intramural softball victory over the 12th Security Forces Squadron Tuesday night.

“Hitting is definitely something we’ve been working on and it paid off,” said 562nd FTS coach Ed Pickrel. “We had a few hiccups on defense but overall we played a great game.”

Security forces had a slow start in the top of the first with two quick outs. But Pedro Cantu rallied his team with a hard hit triple down the right field line. Mark Shipp followed with a base hit to left center, sending Cantu home for the first run of the game.

Salvatore Varvaro continued the rally with an RBI double to right center. Phillip Besaw sent Varvaro home on the next play with a hit to left center, closing out the SFS first inning scoring run at 3-0.

The 562nd FTS took to the plate with urgency, going through six batters before its first out. Pete Deitschel kicked off the

Navigators scoring run with an RBI triple to right field. Chris Morris followed with an RBI single to left center before Colin O’Hara and Danny DeKinder hit back-to-back home runs, taking the lead to 5-3.

Jeff Smith’s Navigator double against the left field fence was sandwiched between two flyouts, leaving Jason McCardell to send him home off of an RBI single.

Deitschel closed out the scoring run and the inning at 8-3 with a two run double against the left field fence.

Smith tacked on another Navigator run in the bottom of the second on the same play – a double off the left field fence, extending the lead to 9-3.

Both teams struggled at the plate until the bottom of the sixth when DeKinder hit an RBI double to center field.

Security Forces was down to the wire at the top of the seventh as they tried to overcome a 10-3 Navigator lead. With two outs and no runs, Tony Sires hit one last RBI single for the team before a flyout to Navigator pitcher DeKinder ended the game at 10-4.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Water aerobics

The fitness center offers water aerobics classes at the center pool Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m.

The senior water aerobics class is Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. at the center pool.

Lap swimming

The south pool offers lap swimming Monday through Friday from 6-8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

Swimming lessons

Parents can register their children ages 6 weeks and older for swimming lessons at the information, tickets and travel office, Building 897.

The cost is \$25 per session for season pass holders and \$50 per session for all others.

For more information, call 652-6508.

Senior strength training

The fitness center offers a senior strength training class Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. July 11 through Sept. 26.

The class covers how to use tubing, weights and low impact aerobics to increase strength, muscle mass and bone density and improve balance.

Bike race

The fitness center hosts a 10-mile bike race July 8 starting at 8 a.m. at Eberle Park. Helmets are required and riders are encouraged to bring water bottles.

The first 50 people to sign up

receive a water bottle. The race is free and open to people age 16 and older and teens ages 12 to 15 with adult supervision.

This event is sponsored in part by Gatorade.

Golf tournament

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course hosts a Red, White and Blue golf tournament Tuesday with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$10 per person.

The driving range closes at 10 a.m. and the clubhouse at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

For more information, call 652-4653.

Family golf special

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course offers a family golf special Monday through Friday, except for holidays, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Families can golf for \$3 for adults and \$2 for youth ages 6-17. Adults must be accompanied by a child to get the special rate.

Golf club fitting

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course offers custom golf club fitting. The pro-shop is a certified custom club-fitting location.

To schedule a fitting, call 652-4653.

Golf outing reservations

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course offers planning for tournaments, sports outings, retirements and promotions.

To book an outing, call 652-4653.

2005 base drinking water quality report

2005 Drinking Water Quality Report
for Randolph Air Force Base

Randolph Air Force Base’s drinking water meets or exceeds all federal U.S. Environmental Protection Agency drinking water requirements.

This report is a summary of the quality of the water provided to our customers working and living on Randolph. The analysis was made using the data from the most recent EPA required tests and is presented in this report.

En Español

Este informe incluye informacion importante sobre el agua potable. Si tiene preguntas o comentarios sobre éste informe en español, favor de llamar al tel. (210) 652-3256 – para hablar con una persona bilingüe en español.

Drinking water sources

Sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As the rain and other source water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: microbes, inorganic contaminants, pesticides, herbicides, radioactive contaminants, and organic chemical contaminants.

Where do we get our drinking water?

The drinking water on Randolph AFB is obtained from ground water sources. It comes from the Edwards South Balcones Fault Zone. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality completed an assessment of our source water and results indicate that some of our sources are susceptible to

certain contaminants. The sampling requirements for our water system are based on this susceptibility and previous sample data. Any detection of these contaminants will be found in this report. If we receive or purchase water from another system, their susceptibility is not included in this assessment. For more information on source water assessments and protection efforts at our water system, contact bioenvironmental engineering at 652-3131.

All drinking water may contain contaminants.

When drinking water meets federal standards there may not be any health-based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point-of-use devices. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminant. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Secondary constituents

Many constituents (such as calcium, sodium, or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not the EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concern. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in this document, but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

About the following tables

The following tables list all of the federally regulated or monitored contaminants which have been found in Randolph’s drinking water. The EPA requires water systems to test for up to 97

contaminants. The corresponding definitions and abbreviations are useful when reviewing the tables.

Definitions

• Maximum contaminant level (MCL)

The highest level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

• Maximum contaminant level goal (MCLG)

The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

• Maximum residual disinfectant level (MRDL)

The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

• Maximum residual disinfectant level goal (MRDLG)

The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

• Treatment technique (TT)

A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

• Action level (AL)

The concentration of a contaminant, which if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Abbreviations

- NTU – Nephelometric Turbidity Units
- MFL – million fibers per liter (a measure of asbestos)
- pCi/L – picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
- ppm – parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
- ppb – parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/L)
- ppt – parts per trillion, or nanogrms per liter
- ppq – parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

Inorganics Contaminants								
Year (range)	Constituent	Average level	Minimum level	Maximum level	MCL	MCLG	Unit of measure	Source of Constituent
2002-2003	Barium	0.135	0.134	0.135	2	2	ppm	discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from refineries; erosion of natural deposits
2002-2003	Chromium	1.8	0	2.7	100	100	ppb	discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
2002-2003	Fluoride	0.61	0.26	1.3	4	4	ppm	erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
2004	Nitrate	1.32	1.16	1.56	10	10	ppm	runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
2005	Combined Radium 226 & 228	0.13	0	0.4	5	0	pCi/L	erosion of natural deposits
2005	Gross alpha	2.7	2.5	3	15	0	pCi/L	erosion of natural deposits

Disinfection Byproducts							
Year (range)	Constituent	Average level	Minimum level	Maximum level	MCL	Unit of measure	Source of Constituent
2004	Total Haloacetic Acids	0.4	0	2.1	60	ppb	byproduct of drinking water disinfection
2004	Total Trihalomethanes	2.6	0	12.5	80	ppb	byproduct of drinking water disinfection

Unregulated Contaminants						
Year (range)	Constituent	Average level	Minimum level	Maximum level	Unit of measure	Source of Constituent
2002-2004	Bromoform	0.300	0	0.9	ppb	byproduct of drinking water disinfection
2002-2004	Dibromochloromethane	0.27	0	0.8	ppb	byproduct of drinking water disinfection

Lead and Copper						
Year (range)	Constituent	The 90th percentile	Number of sites exceeding action level	Action level	Unit of measure	Source of Constituent
2004	Lead	1.8	0	15	ppb	corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
2004	Copper	1.23	1	1.3	ppm	corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives

Inorganics Contaminants - Testing waived, not reported, or none detected

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level

Systems must complete and submit disinfection data on the Disinfection Level Quarterly Operating Report. On the CCR report, the system must provide disinfectant type, minimum and average levels.

Total Coliform - none detected
Fecal Coliform - none detected

Special Note for the elderly, infants, cancer patients, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune problems:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people

with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections.

These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminates are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Public Participation Opportunities

The 12th Medical Group Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight prepared this water quality report on the Randolph AFB Drinking Water System.

For questions regarding this report or the water quality on Randolph AFB, contact the 12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs office at 652-5760 or bioenvironmental engineering at 652-3256.

Your questions and comments are welcome at any time.